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## 'Code of Conduct' Readied by Beer

by Dick Ulmer

In parliamentary parlance it's called "dividing the question." Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer says it's the tactic he intends to use in connection with his controversial "Statement on Student Rights and Responsibilities."

In an interview Tuesday, Beer said that he has agreed to delete plans for an apparently unpopular adjudicatory board from the statement so the remainder of the document can be put into effect soon.

The adjudicatory question will be taken up with the Student Court and other interested parties at a later date, he said.

A final draft of the statement, currently being compiled by Beer's assistant, Don Pflasterer, should be ready for presentation to the Council on Student Affairs within two weeks, Beer said. Any final suggestions or criticisms will come at that meeting, he added.

The statement, initially referred to as a "code of conduct," has been battled among the administration, student government and various committees for more than two years.

According to Beer, it was, and is, nothing more than an attempt to "centralize" the university's policies and procedures dealing with student rights and responsibilities.

But, when Beer brought the statement before student government last spring he and it were attacked for ninety minutes in a stormy Student Senate session.

Senators and other students charged that portions of the proposal (especially those concerning demonstrations and drug laws), were either unnecessary because, of already existing state and local laws or were abridgements of student rights.

Strongest criticism, however, was reserved for the adjudicatory board — according to Beer, the only item in the statement representing a change in university policy.

Beer said Tuesday that most of the segment on drugs has been eliminated from the statement and that he has agreed to defer action on the "big hang up" — the adjudicatory board.

Beer said the statement will not be brought before the Student Senate again because, minus the adjudicatory board proposal, it does not change university procedure.

"We've had input from various bodies for over two years now," Beer said.

Likewise, he said, the statement will not need to be approved by the Board of Regents since it does not represent a change in policy.

The Vice Chancellor said he does not anticipate opposition to the revised statement. "I don't see how anyone could object to us making this already established information available to students in comprehensive form," he said.

When the major portion of the statement is taken care of, Beer said he will begin negotiations with student government on the adjudicatory board.

Beer said the need for such a board became apparent during a student government election dispute in the spring of 1974 when a presidential ticket was disqualified by the Student Court.

Beer said the ticket should have been able to appeal the ruling to another tribunal.

Hence, Beer's plan for an adjudicatory board was included in the statement. The plan: Decisions made by the Student Court and disciplinary action taken by administrators could be appealed to the adjudicatory board, a body composed primarily of students. Though a dozen prospective jurors would be elected by student government, the chancellor would pick the four individuals to hear each case.

The Student Court has since submitted another proposal. The Court's plan, as explained by Justice Michael O'Conner is:

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## Senators Make Plans To Fight Fee Increase

by Craig Cramm

Reactions to the proposed increase in student fees have varied from shock to what one student senator termed 'anger.'

CCS Senator Doug Reid questioned the recommendation proposed to fund the Student Center's operations.

"First, I'm not sure the deficit issue raised by Skeahan (Don Skeahan is Student Center Director and recommended the increase) is as valid as some of us (students) are supposed to believe. Specifically, I'm sure the increase, if approved, will undoubtedly prove handy in the eyes of the administration, but I don't see any of the proposed increase going to Fund A (Fund A monies are allocated by students).

Center Appreciation?

"I'm not sure the Student Center is appreciated enough by most students to justify such a stunning increase, and think, for instance, the Student Programming Organization would benefit a greater number of students were they able to obtain additional funding (as reported in the Gateway, October 8, 1975, "the proposed in-



Stockham . . . "space could be rented"

crease in fees will go for operation, maintenance, etc. for the Student Center, not student activities").

Reid told the Gateway he will offer a resolution to the Student Government Association calling for 25 per cent of the proposed increase, if approved by the board of regents, to be applied to the student's portion of the University Programming and Facilities Fee (UPFF), Fund A.

Senator Charlotte Murphy, representing the sophomore class, said she was angered because senators were not told of the increase prior to last week's Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) meeting.

Students Shouldn't Pay

Murphy said, "There's no reason we (students) should pay for maintenance and operation of this building. Just because the Center doesn't get federal funds for this building is no reason they (administrators) have to stick it to the students."

Murphy said she will propose a resolution in the Student Senate to set up a booth in the courtyard outside the south entrance to the Center. She said she hopes to enlist enough senators and other interested people to write letters to Omaha's four regents.

Murphy commented, "Next year is election year for some of the regents. We are going to try and show the regents that to vote for this increase might be looked on with disfavor by their voting students." She said people will not have to write the letters, only endorse the effort to defeat the increase proposal by stopping by and signing the letter.

Skeahan: "Good Case"

Student Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham said, "Skeahan has presented a good case. No business can be expected to run without a reserve fund, but I'm not convinced that he can't get the money from another part of the UPFF fund."

She contends the Student Center should be a

separate enterprise, adding, "the Board of Regents and the legislature think it is when it comes to the expenses of the building."

"The university provides service to all the members in the community. They should be making everyone using the facilities pay for that use."

Not taking exception to the "practicality of the proposed increase, but rather the philosophy behind it," Stockham said "they (administrators, legislators, regents) consider the Student Center a separate enterprise, but when we have a chance to make some money, they say it is the property of the state and the university."

"We could rent space, look into contract services with other enterprises as is done at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. (The Lincoln campus provides space and is reimbursed for a barber shop and bank located in the Center)."

More Money Needed

Student Government Treasurer Lou Anne Rinn said, "obviously the Center needs an increase in revenue. I don't question that the money should come from fees, but I feel the existing structure could provide the necessary funding if the funds weren't being diverted toward maintenance and operating costs of the entire university."

Rinn noted over \$600,000 a year is raised through assessment of fees to students, but said only about one-half currently goes to student activities.

She said the \$600,000 is divided between Fund A, student controlled and allocated, and Fund B, administered through the office of Ronald Beer, vice chancellor of educational and student services.

Rinn said \$95,000 was transferred last year to Fund B2 — Student Center Account — after the administration found they were going to be facing another deficit.

Nothing Done

"My impression from looking at the budgets is that the Center has been operating in a deficit posture for at least the last few years, and the administrators have known about it — just no one ever got around to doing anything about the losses."



Morehead . . . "opposed to any increase"

Rinn noted the administration has used student fees for library repair, parking maintenance, etc., rather than supporting student activities and the Student Center.

"If they had directed their attention to problems of the Student Center, then a major part of the problem would have been solved," she added.

Rinn said she could not support the proposed increase, but "saw no other alternatives to the problem that could be effected this year."

Asked about the benefits students receive from their fee monies, Rinn said, "I think the services and the benefits I as a student receive from student fees is equal to \$30 per semester. I

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# Editorial — Shady Code?

The current situation over the proposed student code of conduct is like that of a war where both sides are so anxious for a settlement that the principles inaugurating the fight have long since disappeared.

**Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer announced this week that the final draft of the code (minus a section on the adjudicatory board, to be worked out with student government) is ready to go before the Council on Student Affairs. "Hallelujah!" shout many people — particularly the student senators involved in last spring's Gettysburg, but oh, how soon they forget.**

As we recall, one of the major reasons the student senate pressured Beer into bringing the code before the senate was the usual reason: "lack of student input." Beer appeared before the senate, the senate roasted him grandly, and then — also as usual — the senate lost its victory in a cloud of Friday morning hangovers.

To his credit Beer did compromise with the senate — he removed the section on the adjudicatory board, and agreed to rework it with the student court. He also deleted a condescending, lecture-like section on drugs.

But still, Beer will take what's left of the code to the Council on Student Affairs for approval — not the senate. True, he may include the senate as an afterthought, but we doubt it.

**The senate is either totally ignorant of what's happening or blind.**

Beer says that the code is nothing new, just a compilation of policies already in force. Fair enough. But the senate might want to look at the section on records and compare it to the new federal student records law. The senate might want to look at the section on student demonstrations and the powers of arbitrary suspension — especially now that campus security is training men to be full-fledged police officers. The senate might want to look at the section giving the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services the right to dispose of a complaint without a hearing.

**All these things have a direct bearing on the students. Doesn't the senate WANT to review them? Will the senate allow the final decision to be made by an administration-puppeted council? Indeed, doesn't the student senate have the right to review the code, before the Council on Student Affairs gets it?**

We feel the answers are: 1) the student senate, as student representatives, should want to review the code; 2) the senate should not stand by idly while the decision goes to an administration-packed council; and 3) the senate definitely has the right to review the code. For Beer not to take the code before the senate for approval is nearly to make a mockery of the phrase "student services" in his officious title.

Beer's tactics are somewhat confusing. In the spring, he said, the code would ultimately go before the Board of Regents. This week he said the code doesn't have to go to the Board of Regents because "it (the code) does not represent a change in policy." At the Chancellor's Round Table meeting the prior week, Beer said that the question of taking the code to the senate was a moot point, because "the CSA is a recommending body only and does not make policy."

**What Beer conveniently forgot was the fact that the code of conduct is one long policy statement. By cajoling approval out of the CSA, Beer IS effectively making policy through the code.**

Of course, Beer is under no real obligation to get even the CSA's approval, let alone the senate's. By using his powers of office, he could have said "here's the code" and left it at that. It's one for Beer's side that he decided to have some student input, even though that "input" is, at best, limited.

Furthermore, if the code is not new policy, and it doesn't have to go before the Board of Regents, what has Beer got to lose by waiting a week longer for senate approval? By his own admission, he's already worked on the document for two years. Another week won't kill it. Or will it?

**If Beer took the code to the senate (like he should, and he knows it), the senate might raise some legitimate questions.**

Instead, Beer has reverted to his increasingly-favorite tact of circumventing the senate through the CSA. There might be trouble with the senate; there probably won't be with the CSA. Very few people go out searching for trouble, so Beer has naturally enough decided to avoid possible trouble by using the CSA. The tragedy is that, unless something happens in the next two weeks, the senate is going to do nothing about it. They seem to be worn down, and unless they revitalize, Beer has won.

**In informal conversation, we frequently hear complaints by senators that the student senate has lost all power, that the administration pays it little heed. Senators look upon this with amazement as they let themselves falter to the old end-run.**

As students, we are disappointed. However, should the senate (surprisingly) choose to exercise its natural prerogatives (for once), we are confident they will do so amidst hearty applause. Action is needed; since the student senate represents the students, we look to the senate to initiate action. Until such a thing is seen, there appears to be small hope the senate will ever be credible and — more importantly — smaller hope that students will ever have a chance to be heard.

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# JACK ANDERSON — SPECIAL

## Kooks Worry CIA

by Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The people who are responsible for the President's life are convinced that crazies, not conspirators, are behind the rash of assassinations that have plagued America for a decade.

Each headline assassination attempt has always produced reports of conspiracies. The two assaults on President Ford, for example, have brought rumors at the highest levels that Charles Manson and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme were secretly allied with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Invariably, such rumors cannot be pinned down. Similar stories circulated after the assassinations of Pres. John Kennedy, his brother Robert, and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Conflicting evidence is often gathered, moreover, which lends credence to the theories that a cabal must be behind it all.

But top investigators whom we have consulted say that similar disparities frequently turn up after an accident or an event that happens quickly and is witnessed by several people. Each of the witnesses tells slightly different stories.

Experts who have examined the records closely tell us this is the case in all of the recent assassination attempts. But after reviewing all the evidence, the experts are convinced the assaults were acts of deranged individuals rather than secret

plotters. It is the kooks who worry the Secret Service, not the conspirators.

We have obtained copies of the Secret Service's computerized list of potential assassins, for example. These documents reveal that the vast majority of threats against the President's life come from people who are mentally deranged.

Since the two attempts against Ford, the number of threatening letters and phone calls to the White House has tripled. Almost all of them, say our sources, come from obviously unbalanced people. "Every kook in the country has called," one insider told us.

As a result, the Secret Service has taken these steps to tighten security around the President:

—They have advised Ford to avoid plunging into crowds to "press the flesh," as he loves to do. The President has agreed to be as cautious as a glad-handing politician can be.

—They have asked for more money, and the President has approved a request for an additional \$11 million. A big chunk of it will be spent to reinforce the White House gates, which were crashed last December by a man dressed like an Arab and wired with what appeared to be explosives. "The next time a nut tries to plow through those gates," one source told us, "his car will look like an accordion."

—They have called in agents from field offices around the country to beef up the Presi-

dent's protective detail. They are also training 500 men from other federal law enforcement agencies to protect candidates in next year's elections.

**Bloody Homecoming:** A number of Cambodian refugees at Camp Pendleton, Calif., have petitioned the United States government for permission to return to their homeland. They might not be so eager to go back if they knew what has happened to a number of their countrymen who returned.

According to military intelligence reports, many of them have been summarily executed. Eighty-seven Cambodian military men, for example, recently returned from Thailand. They were effusively greeted at the border and hustled down the road out of sight. "You are no longer Cambodians," they were told. "You are imperialists." They were then killed on the spot.

Another 247 Cambodian officers and non-commissioned officers were executed on an abandoned farm inside Cambodia, according to the intelligence reports, and several hundred members of another military unit met with similar fates.

**Timber Limbers Up:** Five years ago, Congress beat down an intensive bid by the timber industry for permission to "clear-cut" huge sections of the national forests. Clear-cutting is a wasteful method of harvesting timber. Vast acres of land are completely cut down, leav-

ing behind only the bare earth and piles of rubbish.

The timber lobby spent thousands of dollars in expenses and campaign contributions but failed to get the clear-cutting law passed. They had to settle for much less than they wanted.

Recently, a federal court ruling curtailed clear-cutting even more. Now, according to our sources, the timber lobby is gearing up for another multimillion-dollar assault on Congress. The industry wants a law to get them around the court rulings. They also want permission to strip even larger portions of the national forests.

**Ford VS. Farmers:** President Ford is in trouble down on the farm. His embargo of grain sales to the Soviets, it seems, have made many rural voters angry.

At least that's the word the President recently received at a private White House meeting. Some farm state Republican senators told him bluntly that the grain embargo was costing him politically.

Ford cut off the grain shipments because he felt they might push up prices in the United States.

But the decision cuts into farm income. And now, it turns out, the record crops this year make large grain sales possible without causing American prices to go much higher.

Ford will probably lift the embargo, but it may come too late to help him with the farm vote.

## LETTERS

Dear Mr. Editor,

First, I would like to thank you for trying to help me understand this university. I bet there are a lot of people out there that are just as confused as I am.

The dumbest thing I have heard since I got to UNO was in last Friday's Gateway. When those Lambda Chi Alphas and Pi Kappa Alphas started fighting at a party it was awful (I know now what a Pi Kappa is, but is a Lambda Chi Alpha a girl's club or a boy's club?) I was taught at home that parties are for fun and fighting is not! Those Pi Kappa Alpha's should have been out selling football raffle tickets, because I heard that President Bellows is having trouble with them. Another thing, when those guys fight like that, then those people from the downtown school think we are all as silly as they are, but you and I know different, do we not, Chuck? I have seen these green stickers around campus that say "Greeks Make It Happen." I guess it's true!!

There is one thing that is really making me mad. I was sitting in the lunch room at school and heard this guy talking about "grab asses." I guess they are graduate students that teach classes for us freshmen. Well anyway, this kind of old man with no hair and a really neat goatee said that grab asses are doing everything that real teachers do, but they do not get any of the benefits for doing it. I know in my classes the grab asses are always late because he says that he has to park down by "O" St. Sometimes we do not even get to have class and it sure seems to me that the least they could do is let them have a parking place so we freshmen could get the classes we paid for. I also heard him say that the grab asses could not even check out reference books (dictionaries and encyclopedias, I think) without permission from one of the teachers. How can I learn anything if they cannot even check out books for the classes I take from them? Maybe they do not get paid and therefore should not get any rights.

**Another thing that was really strange was when I heard this guy that is in charge of athletics at UNO on T.V. the other day. I cannot remember his name but I think he was mayor before the guy that is mayor now. He said that it was alright that UNO lost because it would be easier to get into the league that he wants to. I think he was really mean to say that because I like the football team and they try really hard. I know they want to win whether they get into the league or not. He should think about the players before he says something like that again.**

I hate to pick on Student Government but they said that senators would be in President Bellows' office Monday through Wednesday nights, so I went up to talk to them on Tuesday night about these things that confuse me. There was not one person there, not even President Bellows. He said in the story in the Gateway that he was there a lot at night but maybe he was sick.

I really do not know, but the harder I try to understand the more things I do not understand. Maybe I should just give up like most people do. Thanks for helping.

Your friend,  
**Arnie Klutz**  
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## SGA Opens Up

By John Scott

Competing with "Barbary Coast" and the Dallas-Detroit football game, the SGA office opened its doors Monday night in an effort to serve students who may have been neglected in the past.

The move is a result of a resolution that was approved by the senate September 11. According to the resolution, SGA will extend its office hours to 9 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays for a one month trial period. A student senator or member of the student court will be in the office at all times to answer questions and discuss problems.

In the office for opening night were senators Julie Morehead, Cindy Henderson, and Mike O'Connor.

Asked if any students have taken advantage of the extended hours, Morehead said, "I've had about seven or eight students ask me questions. A couple of students wanted to know why they have to pay to play ping-pong and pool this year. I told them I'd check on it. Most of the others wanted to know when elections for the student senate are. They told me to remind them to vote."

Henderson said keeping the SGA office open until 9 p.m. is another example of how student government is trying to become more responsible to UNO students.

"All the students bitch about the ineffectiveness of SGA," she said. "Well, here we are."

"I know all the senators want to hear from their constituency," said Henderson, pointing out that it's often hard for senators to get out and meet the people they represent.

O'Connor believes that SGA "is trying hard to get a grasp on things. We've done a lot of things to make the senate more viable," he said, using as examples the formation of a new senate committee structure, the proposal to pay senators (O'Connor believes it could encourage student participation but admits that letting students vote on the issue will kill the idea), and extending SGA office hours.

Henderson said she will be in the office every Monday night and hopes that students will come in and "let us know what you're thinking."

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Several lower courts, including a traffic court and the adjudicatory board, would be set up under the Student Court.

All cases involving solely students could be appealed to the Student Court. In those cases involving faculty, staff and administrators, the adjudicatory board would be the final court. In all cases a final appeal could be made to the administration.

O'Connor said Beer and the court are near agreement on the court's plan.

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## Faculty Pay Smaller? Thief Still 'At Large'

Action taken last January by the central administration will result "in the loss of 85 or 90 dollars" in faculty paychecks for summer teaching, according to Faculty Senate President William Petrowski.

"The systems office has attempted to equalize faculty summer pay between Omaha and Lincoln," Petrowski said. "Faculty at both campuses are now receiving 18 per cent of their base pay for teaching summer sessions."

Prior to the central administration action, UNO faculty were paid 20 per cent of their base salary for teaching summer sessions, while Lincoln faculty were paid 16 2/3 per cent. The problem came to light when the state legislature granted all faculty a raise of 5 per cent plus \$468 for the 1975-76 academic year.

Systems Vice-President Steven Sample said "problems arose" over the \$468 between faculty on nine-month contracts and faculty on twelve-month contracts.

"Those on nine-month contracts were getting an advantage," Sample said. "Their \$468 would be figured in for nine months, plus their five per cent, and summer compensation would be computed on the basis of that. But those on 12 month salaries wouldn't have that \$468 figured in as part of the basis for summer compensation."

"As for raising the rate at UNL and lowering the rate at UNO, we felt the two campuses should be in conformity."

Sample explained that "those of us in academe build our

retirement and death estate on TIAA-CREF (Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association — College Retirement Equity Fund). The way it works is that the university pays six per cent of a teacher's dues and the teacher pays a matching six per cent on his own. At Omaha the faculty wasn't paying the six per cent." (However, Dick Fielding of the UNO Personnel Department told the Gateway that an instructor must first notify the university that he wishes six per cent of his paycheck to be deducted for retirement before the university provides the matching grant. Fielding also said he was "sure about 80 or 90 per cent" of the faculty are on the TIAA-CREF plan).

Sample was unable to say if the new policy (faculty on both campuses receiving 18 per cent of their base pay for teaching summer sessions) would provide "a matching dollar-to-dollar policy of equality between the two campuses."

"You would expect to find salary differences between different disciplines, and there's the question of research," Sample said. "But for the same classes, like freshman english, we're doing a faculty activity survey this semester to see if salary discrepancies exist between the two campuses. We're working on the principle of equal work, equal pay, equal qualifications."

Asked if, in "terms of cold, hard cash" Lincoln faculty would be receiving more salary than Omaha faculty, Sample responded, "You might say Omaha went down in cash payments, but up in retirement benefits. UNL has been paying both, and out of a lower percentage. It's more equal now."

No suspects have been arrested after last week's robbery of the games area desk in the student center, according to Ray Hunt of the Omaha Police Department.

"We're looking at a lot of people, but haven't moved to an arrest yet," Hunt said.

Student center director Don Skeahan told the Gateway \$2,002.40 had been taken in the robbery.

Skeahan said he hasn't seen any guidelines for student center personnel faced with a robbery, "and if they exist, I don't know about it. I want to be sure the kids are safe, though."

The Omaha Police report of the robbery shows the theft occurred "at 7:46 p.m." The report says the culprit "entered from the northeastern doors, crossed to the games area desk, and displayed a dark blue, steel, automatic pistol. He then showed a note saying 'This is a robbery. Give me all the money or you're dead.'"

The report also says the note was pasted out of newspaper and magazine clippings, although the desk attendant, David Lawrence Greimann, told the police he believed the words "this" and "dead" were complete words. The thief took the note with him, Hunt said.

Cash loss is listed on the report as \$1,835.32, \$1,757.87 of

the amount from the safe and \$77.45 from the cash register. Skeahan said Tuesday the difference between the policy figure and his figure was due to "a more thorough accounting. When a bank is robbed, no one knows right away exactly how much money was taken. The policy figure was given on the spot Tuesday night, and our figure was arrived at Friday."

Skeahan said Tuesday was Greimann's first night clerking alone.

A Gateway check on Greimann showed his name unlisted in the 74-75 student directory or the city directory. The registrar's office gave a telephone number for Greimann, but Northwestern Bell said they had no such number. Greimann has since left for Iowa.

"He came to me last week," Skeahan said, "and told me that he was a small town boy from Iowa and couldn't stand the city. We talked for about 15 minutes and I let him go."



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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

## Rocky Mountain Pals

Michael Johnson, who used to play with John Denver (oh, really?), will be putting on his gig in front of you on Oct. 15 in the MBSC Ballroom. The entertainment is free to all UNO students. Drop by from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and see if Denver rubbed off on him.

## Wild About Eugene?

Snake lovers will be broken up to learn that "Monty Python" will not be playing tonight as previously scheduled. Instead, you may be wild to hear that Gene Wilder is starring in "Quackser Fortune has a Cousin in the Bronx" tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Elton John wasn't around when the filming of "Shoot the Piano Player" was in progress but the film will progress Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Both flicks will tick away in the library auditorium.

## Family Jewels?

Hey women! How would you like to learn how to kick a mauler in his privates? Would you enjoy obtaining self-confidence by learning self defense? Well, the Women's Resource Center will be sponsoring a workshop which will focus on techniques and practical methods of physical defense that are useful for the female to know. On Oct. 11, 18 and 25, 1-3 p.m. each session, Gail Whitaker will be explaining her bag of tricks in the women's Quonset Hut. Learn how to dish it out to the pawner.

## Rots of Ruck?

Everyone get out your maps of the campus! Okay, now look for the parking lot sections. Have you found the dot? Well, Campus Security wants you all to know that on Oct. 17, lots "L" and "V" will be reserved from 7-9:15 a.m. If you normally park your wheels there then you are to be advised that you can park at First Christian

Church west lot, "W" south lot or Ak-Sar-Ben lot and ride system. Why are lots called lots when there really aren't enough lots?

## Is it Your Time?

Don't forget that today is the deadline for filing an application for degrees to be conferred in December. If you want to avoid ultra hassle then drop the paper and run your behind over to the Registrar's office and let them know that you want out. If you don't let them know what's happening then you can kiss your sheepskin ba-ba good-bye.

## Thumbs Up or Down?

Beginning Oct. 13-31, UNO students can view works by other UNO artists in Adm. 371, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. Bring your thumb and stand back and gaze at the gallery walls. After you've done that, look at the art that's hanging on the walls. Admission is free to the scrutinizing public.

## Group Sickness?

If you want to be covered through UNO's group health insurance program then you must stop by MBSC 132 by Oct. 15 or else you'll lose the chance to collect a bundle on the Ben Gazzara syndrome. Run for your life by applying. You must be a full time student to receive the benefits. Carumba.

## Huppa-Hubba-Hubba?

Next Wednesday, Oct. 15, Dr. Worthington will be giving a slide/tape presentation on the new Boystown Community Project. If you've got a brother and if he ain't too heavy, then throw him up on your shoulders lopsided and come to MBSC 307 at noon and the good doctor will look at your back.

## Dagger Tactics?

How would you like to develop your potential and learn how to make or brake your boss? This subject will be discussed by Dr. Harold Gray at a mini workshop to be held Oct. 15, noon-2 p.m., in Dining Room A of the Student Center. The talk is in conjunction with the UNO Educational Office Personnel Association. Check your smiling faces at the door.

## Spacey or Racey?

You can see a couple of stars within the next few weeks down at the Music Hall if you feel a little spacey. First, you can trek down on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m., and catch Leonard Nimoy talking about the good old days when he had a steady job of playing a spook named Dr. Spock. And on Oct. 24, Melissa Manchester will be strutting on stage to perform her act. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center, so take your pick.

## Dr. Christ?

The Christian Science Organization will be meeting regularly every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m., on the second floor of UNO's religious center, on the corner of Happy Hollow and Dodge St. Check out the scene and determine if Christ was a scientist.

## Clear as Crystal?

UNO's chapter of society of professional journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will be meeting Oct. 14, 7 p.m., in the conference room of the Omaha Press Club. Mick Rood, editor of the *River City Review*, will be telling it like he sees it. All journalism students are welcome to attend. Stop by and see if Mick can see through coke bottles.

# Senators Tackle Fee Increase . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

don't think the benefits equal \$42. I resent the 'hidden tuition payment' in the form of an increase in fees."

## Money Should Be Returned

Student Senator Quinn Smith, representing the Graduate College, said those funds not being used for students (parking maintenance, library repairs, 'concert on the green' — *Gateway*, July 11, 1975) should be returned to the Student Center.

Smith agreed with Rinn, saying, "there is more than enough money in the UPFF fund right now to support the Student Center operation."

## "Rip-Off"

"The administration is using Fund B monies for a lot of different programs. We're being ripped off of Fund B."

Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead said she was "definitely opposed to any increase," but refused further comment until she could study the proposal.

Student Body President Clint Bellows was not available for comment.

An informal poll by the *Gateway* showed most students were not aware the Student Center was in financial trouble.

A freshman business student, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Where does it say that the student should pay for the entire operation of the Student Center, when the rest of the university community uses the facilities too? I'm not politically motivated, but unless I can see some benefit for me, I have to say this proposed increase is a loser for the student. As it is, students pay for most of the costs of running the bookstore and the food service."

## Students Dismayed

Other students said they were dismayed at the possibility of paying more student fees, while no provision was made to guarantee how their monies would be spent.

Another student praised the foresight of the administration, and said, "Its about time they got a handle on the situation. I'm sick to death of hearing how they're always losing our money."

# CATCH-22

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## HOMECOMING

There's a place for good times in college life, and the UNO Alumni Association hopes to bring you just that in Homecoming '75. We'll be sponsoring the Maverick Royalty elections, a spirit competition and much more October 24th and 25th — Homecoming weekend. Watch for our Alumni Trail Tent with free hotdogs, coffee and balloons Saturday night before the game. We'll be watching for you!

# Bellows, Rinn Clash On SGA Money

Student Body President Clint Bellows has never made a secret of his support for the athletic program.

Bellows has said it was the athletes who elected him into office and it was the athletes he was determined to pay back.

In keeping with this support Bellows sent 200 letters to university athletes last summer urging their involvement in UNO at a cost of \$44.05.

The original charge was made to student government and would have gone through had it not been for executive treasurer Lou Ann Rinn.

Rinn wrote to Bellows asking him to reimburse SGA for the money because she considered it a personal political stunt.

"The cost benefit ratio is appalling," she wrote. "As I indicated previously 200 letters were produced for a cost of \$44.05 or over 22 cents a letter. If the SGA mimeograph had been used, rather than having each individually typed at duplicating, the cost would have been \$2.05 or a little over 1¢ a piece."

Rinn also wrote that the "personal, rather than official, tone of the letter . . . directed toward a small group that provided a great deal of support in your (Bellows') campaign" did not consist of a legitimate expense of student government; and so she disallowed it.

According to Rinn, Clint Bellows eventually paid back the

money through his personal check.

When questioned, Bellows admitted surprise over the amount of money it took to send the 200 letters; he said originally he didn't think it would come to so much.

Bellows added that when he wrote the letters he thought the Athletic Department would pay for them.

Athletic Director Don Leahy said Bellows was reimbursed for the cost of the letters through funds provided by the UNO Maverick Club, a private organization formed to support UNO athletics.

Leahy stressed that none of the money came from university funds.

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THERE WILL be a La C.A.U.S.A. meeting at 12:30 in room 315 of the student center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

### HELP WANTED

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# Bucchino Displays 'Pom'

By Michael Mayhan

Frank Forbes invited Omaha City Prosecutor Gary Bucchino to speak before his Principles of Business Law class last Tuesday, so Bucchino brought along his "filthy pictures" and spoke about a wide range of subjects, from pornography to gambling and organized crime.

Bucchino said the City Attorney's office is composed of two departments: one civil and one criminal.

The civil department, he said, represents city government and its organizations and draws up the legal documents for its various departments, while the criminal office handles the city's misdemeanor offenses. (The Douglas County Prosecutor is responsible for state and local felonies).

Bucchino said the City Attorney's Office will process between 60,000 and 70,000 cases per year, the majority of which are traffic offenses. In most cases the offenders plead guilty but according to Bucchino, there are about 15,000 criminal cases with about 60 to 70 percent of them tried before a judge.

Petty larceny or as Bucchino puts it "the taking of any goods under the value of \$300" is "the largest single crime in Omaha." He added that his office will prosecute about 200 to 250 such cases per month.

Bucchino said offenders can be of any race, creed, age, or social status.

"It's been our experience that people usually steal small stuff and work up," said Bucchino. "Our office holds the theory that if the value of the good is over \$25 it took some experience."

In such cases Bucchino said he will usually seek "jail time" for the offender.

Drug offenses liable for prosecution under the City Attorney's office are limited to possession of marijuana without an intent to sell and violation of the "inmate law" — which makes it a misdemeanor

to be present where a controlled substance is being used.

Bucchino said Nebraska's laws against marijuana are among the most liberal in the nation, nevertheless, he said he wouldn't want them to get any more so.

Although Bucchino said prosecution for pornography is "a nominal one" by his office he admitted it is "the one that seeks the most publicity."

And to illustrate his definition of obscenity he brought along several magazines for examples.

Holding up a copy of *Penthouse* magazine, Bucchino said obscenity as defined by the law did not include magazines "with some sexual conduct or nudity displayed," such as *Penthouse*, because such magazines "also contain articles of legitimate political and social significance."

Bucchino then picked up a copy of a magazine titled *Female Bondage*. He said it contained "no redeeming social value under any circumstances," especially because it contained "sado masochism mixed with sex."

"There is a connection between this type of sadistic masochistic sex (in such materials) and sex crimes," he said.

In addition, Bucchino believes organized crime has been involved in pornography because it is "lucrative" and it is "an ideal place to launder money." Though prosecution of pornography had included only 19 cases out of more than 200,000 in the past three years, Bucchino feels it is important.

"If we didn't control it," he said, "it would be more widespread."

Turning to the subject of gambling Bucchino called Nebraska gambling laws

"archaic," adding that they do not account for bookmaking.

Bucchino said gambling's connection with organized crime is its chief danger.

"I don't believe we have any syndicate organization in Omaha, nor do I believe we ever had," he maintained.

Instead, Bucchino said Nebraska's organized crime connections are outside the state.

"It is physically impossible to have that type of organization (in gambling) which exists in Omaha without connections to organized crime," he said.

As a prosecutor Bucchino seems most interested in the victims of crime and most irritated with judges who don't send those convicted to jail.

"We have a majority of judges that wouldn't put someone in jail if they were Jack the Ripper," he said.

Bucchino described a young woman who had been hit by a drunk driver. She had seven operations on her leg and scars from her ankle to her hip, but "who cares about her?" he asked.

According to Bucchino, other examples of crime with a victim include prostitution.

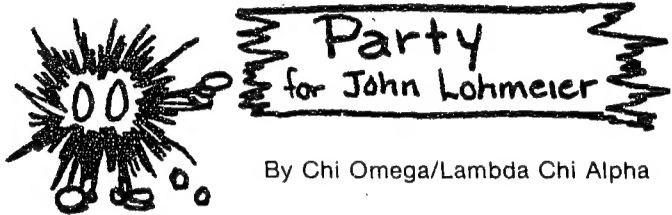
"It is a victim crime," he said, "the victim is the prostitute."

To Bucchino it appears that "the pendulum has swung to where the prosecutor is the underdog."

As an example Bucchino said only one of every 50 rape complaints are filed as a rape.

"It is difficult to convince a jury that a woman was raped especially if you have a female jury," he said.

Bucchino added that another problem in the prosecution of a rape is the cross examination of the woman by an experienced defense attorney.



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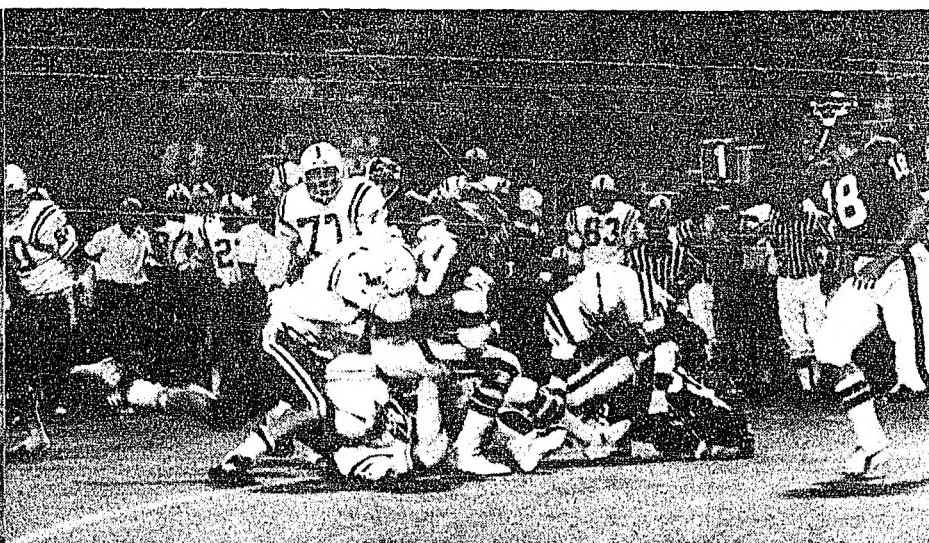
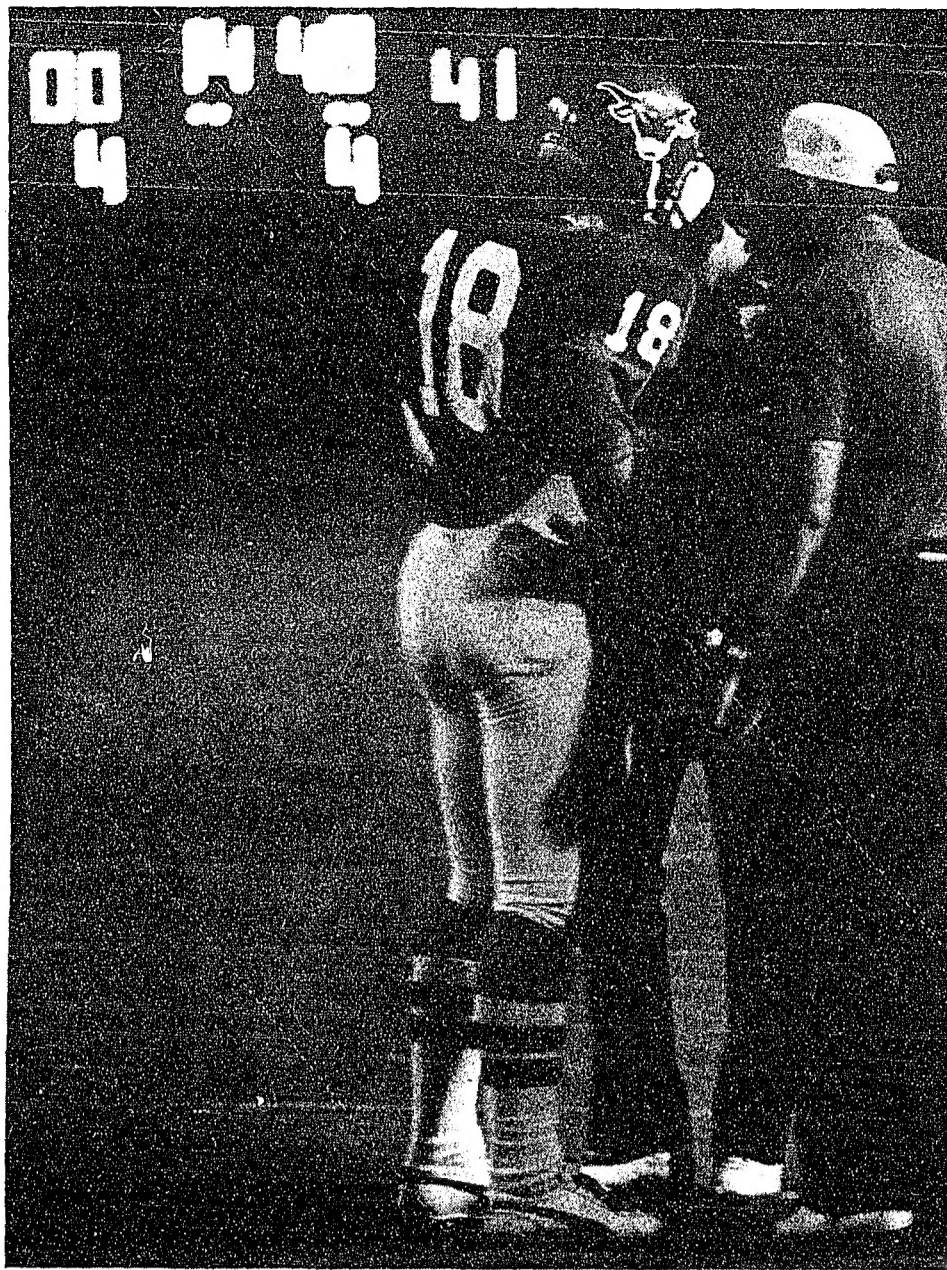
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**left:**  
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**above:**  
Gordon Simms (#29) is slammed by Cornhusker linebacker in last Tuesday's contest after handoff from Scott Linder. The Little Mavericks lost their horns 41-0 before an estimated 4,000 spectators.

—Photos By Michael Mahan

## Sports' Shorts

### Neal Nipped

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's Neal Hermismeyer was nudged by a stride for the meet's top honors as the Maverick cross country team finished third in the four-team Kearney State Invitational last Saturday.

Head Track and Cross Country Coach Lloyd Cardwell said that Hermismeyer, the top UNO finisher in all of their meets this season, overtook Fort Hayes State (Kansas) runner Carry Sigle with about 440 yards to go in the race.

"But it seems that it is a little easier coming from behind," commented Cardwell, "because Sigle came on with about 40 yards to go to overtake Neal."

Sigle was clocked in 25:42 over the hilly five-mile terrain; Hermismeyer's time was one second slower.

Cardwell said that Hermismeyer has been suffering from "painful shin splints" although he made the comment by qualifying that he did not want to offer excuses for anyone.

"They're both sophomores,"

Hermismeyer and Sigle," said Cardwell, "and they're both fine runners.

Again, freshmen John LaBenz, of Omaha Central, was the second Mav to finish as he copped a fifth place spot with a time of 26:51.

Cardwell cited LaBenz as the most improved runner on his young squad.

Here's how the other three Mav harriers entered at Kearney fared: Dave Hodgins earned 16th place in 28:03; Kevin Hoffman copped 19th with a 28:12 time; and Scott Schreiner wound up 26th in 30:51.

#### RESULTS:

Ft. Hayes	34
Nebr. Wesleyan	51
UNO	68
Kearney	72

Cardwell said that Barney Hill was kept out of the Kearney competition because of a "bad cold" while Rick Schulze reported in sick.

John Hall has dropped from school although he indicated

to Carwell that he could be enrolled at UNO next Spring and ready to compete in track.

### Cage Press

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson has set October 14 as his annual Basketball Press, Radio-TV Day.

The 4 p.m. event will be held in UNO's Fieldhouse; the public is invited to come out and meet the 1975-76 basketballing Mavericks.

### Hockey

All University of Omaha at Nebraska faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend an organizational meeting of the hockey Mavericks on October 16 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Jack Webster, UNO undergraduate student and the hockey club's general manager, said that until recently everything has been hanging on a fingernail in regards to the hockey club's starters.

Webster said that since pro hockey has departed from

Omaha, for this season anyway, there will be an expanded amateur hockey program.

This year the icemen will play 16 games as compared to eight last season.

Daily practices will be at Ak-Sar-Ben from 12:15-2:15 p.m. with the initial practice to begin on October 24th or 25th, said Webster.

Webster said that anyone interested in hockey in any way, shape, or form should attend the meeting. He added that there was also a special need for goal judges, statisticians, and scorekeepers.

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## Mavs Travel To Las Vegas

# Danenhauer: "First Time . . . My Team a 112 Point 'Dog'"

by Gregg Peck

Bill Danenhauer, University of Nebraska at Omaha Head football coach, leaned his 6-5, 245-pound frame back in the black leather chair in his office and chuckled: "This will be the first time in my coaching career that my team will enter a ball game a 112 point underdog."

Danenhauer arrived at the hypothetical number by noting last year's 75-0 romping the Mavericks took from Jackson (Miss.) State; he then added the 37 points that the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV), UNO's opponent tomorrow, beat Jackson State by last Saturday — which comes to 112.

So, here comes the question which plagues America's football gamblers week in week out: "If Jackson State beat UNO by 75, and UNLV beat Jackson State by 37 — is UNLV going to beat UNO by 12.

If Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder made UNO plus 112, in reality, I'd take the Mavs; but the way NCAA Division II schools have been upsetting each other recently, who knows — maybe UNO will beat the Rebels from UNLV straight up.

### Division II Upsets

It's a thought that UNLV Head Coach Ron Meyer has probably had cross his mind in preparations for tomorrow's game against the Omahans. Meyer's Las Vegas club, a Top 10 Division II team was bumped by Montana (Missoula) State 14-13, the week before the Jackson State encounter. Montana State jumped to the number 10 Division II stop in the next week's ratings.

Jackson State was ranked number seven entering the UNLV game. "and had been ranked as high as number two this season," said Danenhauer. The Rebels proceeded to trounced the usually awesome Jackson State gridders 39-2. By the way, the Mississippi crew will meet the Mavs on Caniglia Field Astro-turf on November 15.

Northern Michigan University, coming off of a winless 1974 season, beat Central Michigan, the 1974 Division II national champions, the weekend before they tromped UNO 56-14.

### Division II Top Ten for the Week of Sept. 20 to Oct. 3

1. Grambling
2. Boise State
3. North Dakota U.
4. Idaho State
5. Western Kentucky
6. Northern Michigan
7. Jackson State
8. Alcorn A&M
9. Western Illinois
10. Montana State

Danenhauer cited injuries as the key factor in the competitiveness of the Division II race. "The Division I clubs don't get hurt as bad by injuries because they supposedly have the depth," Danenhauer said.

### 'Almost Win'

UNO "played its best game since the Morningside victory," analyzed Danenhauer; "in fact, they played even better than at Morningside."

Commenting on the losses his Mavericks suffered prior to last weekend, Danenhauer said: "Our men worked themselves up emotionally high to the point that they were tight; and the tighter you are, the worse you perform."

Danenhauer said that his ball players "get up" for the game themselves, but the coaches

also get them ready emotionally "by adding to their fire right before they go out" onto the field.

"Previously, the more fire we gave them — the worse they got," explained Danenhauer, adding, "this (last) week we just let them come out and play football."

The end result was almost a tie of a number nine ranked Western Illinois (Macomb). But after stopping the Mavs on a desperation fourth-down down in their own territory, the Illinois club put two TD's on the board — all in the final five minutes.

"Our running game hasn't been where we've wanted it," Danenhauer said. The UNO ground game has turned the three yards and a cloud of dust theory into mere puffs of dust, so to speak, as statistics reveal the Mavs netting 580 yard for the season; that figure compares to 716 yards through the air.

### Passing Better

Danenhauer said: "The passing game, at this point, is better than we thought it ever would be. Now, our opponents are looking to stop our passing game — maybe that's why our ground attack picked up a bit in the Illinois game."



Boyer

Mark Boyer, out of Omaha Westside and tagged "bowling ball" during Fall camp, was awarded this week's offensive back of the week.

"Boyer played the best he's played all season, but he was injured and won't make the Las Vegas road trip" said Danenhauer.

Boyer, so far this season, has toted the ball 28 times for 99 yards; his 3.5 yard-per-crack average is second best among the regular backs. Harold Young, who's ran with the ball only 14 times has rushed for 120 yards, which is an 8.6 yard average.

Dan Fulton again won the receiver's plume from the UNO coaches. To date, Fulton has latched onto 19 passes from quarterbacks John Smolsky or John Bowencamp for 339 yards; four of those aeriels were six-pointers with the longest gain coming from a 72 yard toss.

"Gary Herman, on Omaha South grad and a University of Nebraska at Lincoln transfer did his usually fine job," Danenhauer noted and was awarded offensive lineman of the week.

Dan Godeken, out of Neligh, Nebr. and a Texas A&I transfer, is the linebacker of the week, and Syracuse, New York product John Williams, a 225 pound sophomore, got the defensive lineman's prize.

"We really missed John on the Northern Michigan road trip," Danenhauer reflected. Williams was kept off of the travel roster then due to a slight concussion suffered in the South Dakota State University game.

Defensive secondary Coach Dave Madison said that he did not name an outstanding player for his positions this week because his backs "just performed adequately."



Fulton



Williams

# UNO's Madison Former Las Vegas Defensive Coach

by Gregg Peck

As Carl Selmer, head coach of the University of Miami Hurricanes, found out last Saturday, it didn't matter that he was part of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's 'Big Red Machine' for a number of years and knew exactly what to expect from the Huskers offensively and defensively.

Selmer's Hurricanes were downed 31-16 by UNL.

Likewise, University of Nebraska at Omaha Defensive Coordinator Dave Madison doesn't think that the Mavs have any particular edge going into tomorrow's game against and at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV Rebels), just because he spent 1973 employed as a graduate assistant under UNLV's head defensive coach.

Although Madison admitted: "They're running basically the same offense," the I-formation, "we have no knowledge of when they are going to run what particular play."

Madison stated: "I guess the biggest asset for us (UNO) is that I do know their (UNLV's) personel well. They have a great field general and quarterback in Glenn Carano," out of Reno, Nebada, "and I coached starting" UNLV defensive backs "Marlin Beavers, Eddie George, and Donnis Watson."

"In fact, I helped recruit Greg Willis," Las Vegas native who is an "outstanding defensive tackle," said Madison.

"On their offense," Madison commented, "I've had one-to-one coaching contact with seven of their starters. The only ones I really aren't that familiar with are their fullback and the running back."

### Vegas Fast?

The Rebels had a 7-3 year in 1973 after current head coach Ron Meyer tried and succeeded at pulling the UNLV grid program off of the skids. UNLV was 0-10 in 1972.

"Vegas is a fast town with all of its bright lights and all," explained Madison, "but the people who go there just for the weekend vacations don't realize that it is a fine community, with more school and churches per capita than many places in the country; there secondary schools are some of the finest in the nation."

Madison, who graduated from Downing High School in Lexington, Virginia in 1960, was an all-league quarterback. He was captain of his grid squad of two years and captain of his basketball teams for three years.

Noting a change in the times, Madison said: "Black guys didn't make all-state in Virginia in 1960."

Madison attended Bluefield State College (West Virginia) and graduated with his B.S. in Physical Education and a minor in Biology in 1964.

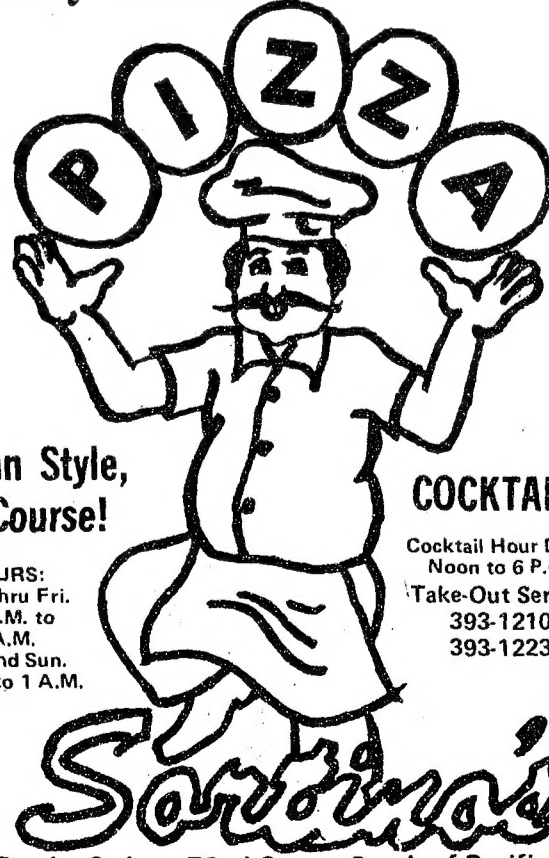
### Friend Plays

Reflecting back to his college playing days of 11 years ago, Madison said that a teammate of his then, Charlie Watts, is currently playing with the Philadelphia Bell in the World Football League. Madison grinned and said: "Charlie must be 38 years old by now. I really gotten a chuckle out of reading about him lately."

In 1972, Madison became defensive coordinator and head track coach at Columbus, Ohio's Mifflin High School. During his Ohio stay, Madison coached two current Maverick footballers in freshman sensation Harold Young and defensive back Lonnie Robinson.

Madison then did his graduate assistant work with UNLV and wound up at UNO last year in the C.T. Hewgley era.

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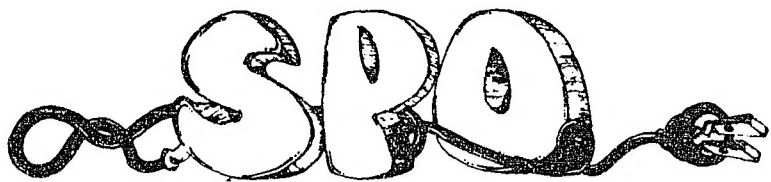
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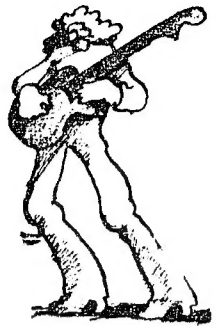
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